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Such an association for advanced study would naturally appeal to college professors. But some do not yet understand "New Democracy" doctrines and "democratic practices"; when it is proposed that they take an interest in "the people," some of the old professors do not know whether to laugh or cry.

Of course those who have been presidents or deans find it hard to fall in with the great changes that have come about. Ling-nan University professors and students are criticized for being smug and conservative, and many students have gone away to Hong Kong and Macao.

Physicians and dentists educated abroad fare the best, but even they had a hard time at first after liberation. Lawyers and accountants fare badly and have to ask for help.

SCHOOLS MUST GET PERMISSION TO CLOSE -- Kung-shang Jih-pao, 1 Jan 50

The Kuang-chou Education Bureau has ordered that private middle schools desiring to close must apply for permission to do so, or be prosecuted. The order includes the following points:

1. Schools which closed of their own accord after liberation must present through their responsible heads the cause of closing, procedure involved, arrangements as to teachers, employees, and students, classification of students, and manner of disposition of public property. These matters must be reported in detail to the bureau.
2. Schools preparing to close must state the reason for doing so, the number of employees and students, and the amount and type of public property. Schools must then request the bureau to rule upon the matter. Until permission is given, a school may not close of its own accord.
3. Education is the concern of all. The entire property of a school belongs to the people and is owned in common by the entire body of employees and students. No one may destroy, steal, transfer, auction off, present, or seize it for his own use. If any of the above occur, those in charge of the school and the board of directors must bear full responsibility.

YOUTH CORPS STEPS UP WORK IN SCHOOLS -- Wen-hui Pao, 5 Jan 50

Pei-p'ing, 3 January (NCNA) -- Educational administrators who had come to Pei-p'ing to attend the National Educators' Conference met with the Central Committee of the New Democracy Youth Corps by invitation on 3 January. Present were Ma Shu-lun, Minister of Education in the Central People's Government; Vice-Ministers Ch'ien Chun-jui and Wei Ch'ueh; officials of educational organs at various levels, such as Feng Wen-pi, secretary of the Youth Corps; Liao Ch'eng-chih, and Chiang Nan-hsiang, deputy secretaries of the Youth Corps; and other officials, some 40 in all.

Chiang Nan-hsiang explained how the aims of the New Democracy are being introduced into schools and how the Youth Corps is organizing movements for the study of the New Democracy. Others took part in the discussion, pointing out how useful the corps is as an adjunct to the administration, and suggesting further ideas for closer cooperation.

NAN-FANG UNIVERSITY BEGINS NEW TERM -- Ta Kung Pao, 3 Jan 50

Ch'ien Wei-shih, Vice-President of Nan-fang (South China) University, announced on New Year's Day that classes would begin on 3 January 1950, and that a date for the Opening Convocation would be chosen later.

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